Clothing. Starts To-Day. \$4.69 for Men's Blue Serge \$6.95 for Men's \$12.00 Suits. \$8.75 for Men's \$15.00 Suits. \$13.30 for \$25.00 Baltimore Tailor-made Suits. Bon't Miss It.

FINLAY RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF WATERS-PIERCE.

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It was led to believe that there was active competition between different companies supposed to be independent corporations the concerns were in fact but a part of the system of a great parent company. the Standard Oil."

Commissioner Anthony upheld the Attorney General in many of the questions maked regarding companies apparently foreign to the record, on the ground that the evidence may be material later in the hearing. If it did not so appear, he ruled, It would be stricken out then.

Edwin N. Von Harten, formerly an emplaye of the Waters Pierce Company, but now connected with the Southwestern Oli Compare, an independent company, preceled Mr. Hatfield.

CONTROLLED BY COMBINE. He testified that the Standard Oil Company did not attempt to sell in St. Louis. and that practically all the business was controlled by the Waters Pierce com rany lie said that he had learned that several companies doing business in St. Isn'ts, which he had believed to be independent, were under the control of a

combination The commany now known as the Republic, he said, was independent, he beheved, before it was reorganized under its present title. After the reorganization the company did not compete, to any extent, with the Waters-Pierce company. At the close of Mr. Junglin's testimony. as an expected witness did not appear, attorness of both sides and Commissioner Authory agreed to adjourn the inquiry until next Thursday.

RAID TO-DAY AT DELMAR TRACK ORDERED BY FOLK: RUMORS OF RESISTANCE.

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isfaction of Governor Polk From a reliable source of information last night came the report that should the State troops be sent into the county to not step to the bookmaking an effort would men, though they may be in uniform and ecting under the orders from Jefferson they. The charge would be disturbing the

The decisive declaration of Governo Fight to the result of vesterday's proceed ings at Delmar race track. Three arrests were made, but only after the books had been closed for the with and last race and after the finish of the race the winners at that book were paid off at the same stand, and when the last bet had been paid the sheet upon which the bets are supposed to be recorded was taken by Prosecuting Attorney Johnston as

Mr Johnston, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Shores and Deputy Sheriff George Bode and Deputy Constable John Bellairs, arrived at the track about the middle of the afternoon Deputy Sheriff Clarence Campbell was also on the ground. Sheriff Herpel was attending the funeral of his mather in the south end of the

The Prosecuting Attorney spent the masrity of the time in the vicinity of the refreshment stand until the time for the sixth race. Just before the gong sounded the summons to maddle up, he, with the deputies, went into the betting ring, where ets books were deting a rushing business with a crowd which was larger than the prosecution of the alleged violators of the preceding that

As the ponies went to the post he directed Deputies Shores and Rode to arrest the men working at the book controlled conally took charge of the satchel in which the money is dumped. There was In the satchel Mt. mostly in currency, and Johnston. The cush box and one of the sheets used by the men were conficated. The men placed under arrest were Mark

Excerted by the deputies they went to Gumberts's saloun at Delmar avenue and | ed to Sixty-sixth street, and there gave bond for their oppearance before Justice Stoble don said yesterday that, in the event of Wellston on June 27. The bonds were \$1,000 each, and were signed by Joseph

JOHNSTON GOES BACK

AFTER PAYING SHEET Presecuting Attorney Johnston, who was standing beneath the grand stand, remembered, about fifteen minutes after the finish of the race, that he had forgotten something and went back to the stand which had been occupied by Gumberts's men, where the last winner was receiving his money. His name was Churchill. Johnston then secured the sheet from which the paymester was working, and after some delay took it along for "ertdence." The paymaster was not arrested.
After the arrests Mr. Johnston said:
"I now believe that I have sufficient
evidence to secure a conviction. Before
this aftermoon the chain of evidence was
not complete. This which has been necured just now makes our case good.
The men who were arrested to-day will
be taken before the Cheuit Court immediately upon information which I will
file personally, probably to-morrow or
the first of next week. I do not know
whether there will be any further arrests." after some delay took it along for "evi-

Governor Polk met Atterney General Hadies at the Southern early in the evening and arranged for the conference which was held at 3.0 o'clock. He ar-rived from Covington, Ky., in the after-

Assistant Attorney General Kennish seturned from Clayton and discussed the Stuation with Mr. Hadley and Mr. Lake ater and the three were joined by Govlater and the three care carrier bilk.

The little child of Mr. Hadley is very sick and his presence was demanded at Jefferson City by a telephone message received shortly before train time last

Clearing Sale of TO RELAX RIGIDITY OF EXCLUSION LAW

President and Cabinet Decide on More Liberal Treatment Toward China.

COMMERCIAL CRISIS AT HAND.

Found Necessary to Accede to Some Demands or Forego Valuable Trade in the

Orient.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, June 21. President Ro velt and his Cabinet to-day found themselves face to face with a crisis, in the balance of which hange the American export trade to China, valued at more than \$44,000,000 a year.

To avert the threatened boycott of American products by Chinese merchants it was decided to relax the rigidity with which the Chinese exclusion law is enreed. This does not mean that bars will he let down to Chinese "coolies," but it does mean that Chinese merchants, students, travelers and officials who are en titled by treaty to enter and travel in the United States will not be subjected to the humiliating restrictions, which, for the last two years, have been enforced and have caused a wave of resentment throughout commercial China.

INSPECTORS CAUTIONED. Minister Rookhill, at Pekin, will be advised of this. Immigration Inspectors will be cautioned to treat carefully the exempt ciaenea.

The Cabinet was impressed with the fact that the threatened boycott is no myth by the receipt of this message from Mr. Rennie, the leading flour merchant of Hong-Kong:

"We cannot too strongly urge upon you that steps must be taken immediately by the Government or boycott will follow lieg to refer you to Taft" Secretary Taft told the President that

Mr. Rennie sold more American flour than any one else in Hong-Kong, and that he knew what he was talking about The Chinese Government has adopted resolutions calling 640,000,000 people of China to boycott all American products to refuse to patronise American schools, and to hold aloof from commercial in tercourse with this country unless, in the new immigration treaty, under disc between the two Governments, some stipulation is made that Chinese merchants and the other "exempt classes" will not be restricted or oppressed in entering or traveling in the United States.

The guilds have brought their powerful influence to bear on the Chinese Government. Sir Chentung Lian Cheng, the Chinese Minister here, has refused to sign the treaty on any other terms

PRESSURE ON PRESIDENT. The question of what to do has, for several weeks, been highly important in the eyes of the administration. The President | inal action taken by District Attorney Jeis being pressed hard on the one side by the American manufacturers, who see a which is about 10 per cent of the manucompetition, at the prospect of which the mill owners stand aghast.

On the other hand, the President has to recken with the union labor influences, which are hostile to any relaxation whatever in the exclusion laws. The President told members of the

the treatment of the exempt classes. Immediately after that statement he had Secretary Taft advocate a more liberal polby in the course of a speech delivered in tration has determined that the exemption clauses must be treated considerately unless the United States is resigned to being completely left out of the race for commercial supremacy in the Orient.

Secretary Taft takes the view that the administration of the existing law which stipulates that inhorers shall be barred, but that merchants, students, officials and teachers shall be admitted, is unnecessari-

Summer Colds.

Laxative Brame Quintine, the world-side cold Curs, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, Ele. **FOLK'S REPRESENTATIVE** VISITS CLAYTON.

Assistant Attorney General Kennish visited (layton again yesterday afternoon to assist the county authorities in the anti-poolselling law. He was engaged most of the day in drawing up a form of the informations that are to be pled against the bookmakers already arrested by Mark Gumperts. Mr. Johnston per- and those who, it is expected, will be arrested in the future.

Mr. Kennish sought yesterday to correct the impression that seemed to exist this was counted over by Gumperts and In some quarters that the State would rest Gumperts, Frank M. Williams and Minton | making arrests of alleged violators, and

> Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kiskadconvictions of any of the defendants arrested at the track, quo-warranto pro-ceedings would be instituted to forfelt the charter of the Delmar Jockey Club.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS. New York, June E. Arrived: Carpathia.

from Liverpool.

Steamer Campania, from Liverpool, reported by sireless tengraph 160 miles east of the Namurical Lightship at 5 a. m. to-day. The steamer will probably dook about 5 o'clock to-morrow morning.

La Lorraine, from Havre, reported by wireless telegraph at 1 a. m. fitty miles east of Naturalest Lightship and will probably dook about 5 a. m. to-morrow. Arrived 1 a Lorraine, Havre.

Liverpool, June 2 —Sailed; Republic, Roston, Glasgow, June 2 —Sailed; Parislan, New York. from Livernool. fork Hyperpool, June 21.—Arrived: Brivania, Bos-na, Wintfredian, Hosson.

Dever June 22.—Salled: Rincher (from Ham-sorg), New York, via Boulogne.

Go to Laughlin's Seventh and Locust.

Filat Texas Cotton Shipped.

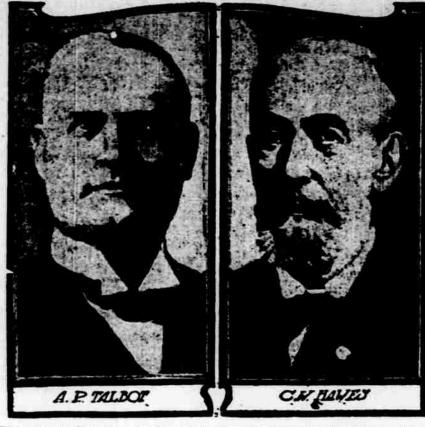
San Antonia, Tex. June 28.—Manuel Guerrra of Roma, Starr County, to-day shipped the first 1955 cotton, grown from old stubble, to Galveston, Starr County has about 2,900 acres of cotton, which will start the gins working on July 1.

821.35 M. Louis to Baltimore And return, Big Four, July 2.3 and 4.

Sedalia Schoolgiri Missing. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

a member of the junior class of George R. Smith College, disappeared from her room last night. The police have searched all day for the girl, but have found so trace of her. Sedalfa, Mo., June 29 .- Miss Belle Grant

HEADS OF THE MODERN WOODMEN WHO WERE RECENTLY RE-ELECTED



Who were re-elected to the offices of head consul and head clerk, respectively, of the Modern Woodmen at the meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Talbot resides in Lincoln, Neb., and Colonel Hawes's home is in Rock Island, Ill.

ESTIMATES WINTER WHEAT CROP AT AB .UT 350,000,000 BUSHELS

Minneapolis, Minn., June 23.-H. V. Jones, the Minneapolis grain expert, returned day from the Southwest. Mr. Jones says the winter wheat crop will be between \$40,000,000 and \$70,000,000 ushels, but the final figures will not appear until after inspection of the Ohio Valley. The Jones report indicates a crop of winter wheat 100.000,000 bushels less than the trade had figured on, hence the change in sentiment.

COURTS ARE HELD OPEN TO PROSECUTE EQUITABLE

New York Judges to Defer Vacations, Pending Result of Jerome's Inquiry Into Society's Affairs-Arrest of Insurance Organization's Officers Is Sought-"Juggled" Leases May Be Legally Set Aside-Dead Man on Pay Roll Still a Puzzle-Fresh Evidences of Graft Are Uncovered.

SIX DIRECTORS ARE READY TO TAKE EUROPEAN TRIPS.

New York, June 23. In view of the probability that there may be some crimrome when he has completed his investi-

gation of the affairs of the Equitable Aspossibility of the great and growing cet- surance Society, the criminal branch of ton trade with China being wiped out. the Supreme Court and Part IV of Gen-That will amount to \$25,600,000 this year, eral Sessions will not adjourn for the usual summer vacation, but will remain facture of American cotton goods. If open in order to accommodate the Disthat 10 per cent is thrown on the Ameri- trict Attorney in any future criminal can market by reason of the Chinese boy- court proceedings which may be found the Equitable :

an exhaustive examination of all the evidence upon which the recent report of American Asiatic Association, who recent- State Superintendent Hendricks in regard ly besought him to modify the policy, that to the Equitable Society was basel, and he proposed to be thoroughly liberal in might require the counsel and use of the court later on,

Mr. Jerome said he had made arrangements with Justice Davis of the Supreme Court, criminal branch, to sit through the Ohio. No great outery has yet come from summer for the same purpose. The Disunion labor interests, and the administract Attorney said he had received a letter from Governor Higgins this morning requesting him to make a thorough examination of all the testimony which had been placed before Superintendent Hendricks in the State's investigation of the Equitable's affairs, in order to determine whether or not the State statutes had been criminally violated. Recorder Goff granted the District Attorney's motion, saying that private interests could not be blowed to mintate against public justice.

TO ARREST OFFICERS. In line with the rumors of criminal action was the statement which was made in Wall street that a group of policy holders had consulted an eminent lawyer who was connected with the District Attornev's office, with a view to framing a compinint before a magistrate upon which warrants for the arrest of certain officers of the accrety could be issued. The ut-most secrecy was maintained regarding

setting such lenses uside. They quoted as precedent the Great Northern case, where an eighteen-hour schedule, it was held that no corporation had a right to make leases with itself, and that in case ruth leases are made, suits might be brought and the money paid in remain Another rumer which, however, lacked

Another rumer which, however, lacked complete verification, was that during the life of Henry is Hiyde he received, under a special arrangement with the society, an annual income of 1 per cent of all the premiums poid to the society. It was said further that after Mr. Hyde's death his heirs tried to have this agreement perpetuated, but other officers of the society objected to such an arrangement. An added detail to this rumor was that a settlement was finally reached whereby the Hyde heirs received a lump sum of \$1.000,000, in lieu of the 1 per cent, and that to cover up this expenditure the directors arranged to have the value of the society's real estate increased, so that the nominal assets of the company would appear to be the same. pear to be the same.
It was hurned further that Attorney General Mayer may sue to recover from Mrs. Hyde the pension of 25,000 a year

ich she received from the society of the Henry B. Hyde's death. DIRECTORS READY TO PLES It was further stated that the Attorner General contemplated an action against Jacob H. Schiff to recever for the police Jacob H. Schiff to recover for the policy holders his share of the profits in the bond sale to the Equitable. It was said to-night that at least six of the directors of the Equitable contemplate immediate trips to Europe. It was not indicated whether the prospective action by the Attorney General had anything to do with the determination of these directors to take a vacation abroad.

DEAD MAN A PUZZLER All efforts to solve the mystery of the dead man on the Equitable's malary list for the year 1966 continued to be unavailing. Officers of the society directed all in-

dan, but Mr. Jordan was "not in to callers.

Archibald C. Haynes, a general agent of the Equitable, with offices at No. 28 Broad street, to-day called before aim all the solicitors in his employ, nearly 160, and told them business had been so poor since the wide publicity given to the affairs of the society that he knew many of them must be suffering in consequence.

As all of Mr. Haynes's men are under contract to him for periods ranging from one to three years, he suld he had concluded it would not be fair to hold them to any such bond in the chroumstances, and that all who wished to leave, or had other plans, might do so freely. About twenty-five took advantage of this offer and summerly quit.

necessary in the Equitable matter.

District Attorney Jeronic appeared before Recorder Goff this morning and made a motion asking that the Recorder continue to hold court during the summer, in view of the fact that he was beginning the state into which the affairs of he Equitable, so far as public opinion goes.

SEEK TO PRESERVE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

made by the executive officials of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo to save the Twentieth Century Limited as an eighteen-hour train between New York

and Chicago.

After a conference of the Western men held here to-day, it was decided to go to New York to-morrow for a general control of the decided to go to the conference of the Western men held here to-day, it was decided to go to Chicago Chi ference to be held in President W. H.

most secrety was maintained regarding the personnel of this group of policy holders, and the lawyer who gave the information requested that his name be withheld at this time for reasons that were obvious.

There will be no delay on the part of the Attorney General in prosecuting his suit against the officers of the Equitable lafe. This was indicated by Mr. Mayer's own statement to-day.

"The beginning of the suits against the society's directors," said Mr. Mayer, "will not be delayed weeks or months, as has been propheside by some persons. I shall begin action within a few days, or just as soon as it is physically possible; to not be decayed by some persons. I shall been prophesied by some persons. I shall been prophesid by

RAILROAD OFFERS REWARD FOR MAN WHO CAUSED WRECK.

Cleveland, O. June 21.-The Lake Shore Raffway Company to-night offered a reward of \$2.000 for the arrest or for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the wreck of the Twentieth Century limited at Mentor, O., Wednesday night.

A man under suspicion of having caused the Lake Shore wreck is being shadowed and secret men are tracing back his actions on the night of the wreck and expect to be able to show that he was in the neighborhood of the switch which was said to have been tampered with.

BAG OF PRECIOUS JEWELS FOUND AMONG WRECKAGE

Clevelad, O. June 22-A beg containing jewels valued at \$2,000, the property of S. C. Beckwith of New York, supposed to Miss Sternlauf has piaced matters have been stolen from the wrecked train the hands of attorneys for investigation at Mentor, was found to-day.

It had been picked up in the wreckage and brought to the Lake Shore claim agent's office in Cleveland.

Before the whereabouts of the jewels was known a search had been started for them on behalf of Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. Beckwith died soon after being removed from the wreck.

Court against the city and Charles and William Straub for 10,000 damages, alleg-ing that he was held in the Insane ward of the City Hospital from June 14 until June 25.

STREET RAILWAYS OF CHICAGO UPHELD

Illinois Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Injunction on Ground That Traction Company Is Retaining Use of Streets Illegally.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield. Ill., June 31.-Edward Roby's forts to enjoin the City Council of Chicago from admitting, in any way, that the inety-nine year acts are vaild, have falled, the Supreme Court to-night having affirmed the lower court's decision in refusing the injunction he sought. The court evades the question of val-

idity of the ninety-nine-year law and says it may be settled when it is properly and fully presented Mr. Roby filed his bill in the Circuit Court of Cook County as a citizen and taxpayer, averring that certain companies are unlawfully occupying the streets of

Chicago and annually collecting large sums of money illegally. It is also averred that these companies are doing so by virtue of the legislation passed in 1859, 1861 and 1865. His injunction sought to prevent the City Council from recentlying the validity of these acts in any dealing it might have with the radioad companies.

COURT'S OPINION. The injunction was refused in the lower court and the Supreme Court affirmed that action. Justice Hand, in his opinion, says: "The city of Chicago has a law department and for a court of chancery, upon a bill filed for that purpose, to undertake to determine at the suit of a taxpayer what defense should be imposed in suits brought against the city, would be to

brought against the city, would be to usurp the functions of the law department of the city and would lead to hopeless and endless confusion.

"If one taxpayer may file such a bill then every taxpayer may and if such a bill can be maintained in every case where there is a suit in court and the city is defendant.

If the purple of Chicago are not satisfied with the way in which their interests are protected by the law department of that city, the law has pointed out the method whereby they may change that department, but each citteen, resident and taxpayer cannot go into a court of chancery and obtain a decree commanding said law department what sort of defense it shall impose in the numerous actions brought against the city every time the city is steed.

BILL, IS WITHOUT EQUITY. BILL IS WITHOUT EQUITY.

"It is also clear that the bill is without

the City Council from passing any ordinance or making any contract with reference to the use of the streets of Chicago for street-railway purposes, which recog-nizes in any way the validity of said acts or either of them." or either of them."
Concerning the validity of the ninety-nine year act the court says in its last paragraph:
It is not necessary that the constitu-tionality of these acts be now determined.
If contracts were made or ordinances passed by virtue of said legislation which affects the property rights of the com-plainant and other taxpayers of the city and the street railways attempt to orand the street railways attem and the street railways attempt to oc-cupy the streets by virtue of said acts, it will then be time enough to pass on the question whether or not the city has the power to make such contracts or pass such ordinances under and by virtue of

Proceedings in the Supreme Court to-

day were as follows:

People ex rei. Healy vs. Propper; motion by relator to make rule absolute; motion by relator to refer to commissioner to take proof.

People ex rei. Healy vs. Thornton; motion by respondent for order on relator to Juraisn names of witnesses within five days.

People ex rei. Healy vs. Arthur G. Waterman; motion for leave to file information.

People ex rei. vs. Healamin F. Mitchell; metion for leave to file information.

People ex rei. Schwarts vs. Nelson W. Mc-Lain, superintendent St. Charles Boys' Home; motion for leave to file petition for habeautiffices. Ar. Haynes has long enjoyed the reputation of having the largest agency in the United Strees, and his action attracted much comment, as tending to show the state into which the affairs of he Equitable, so far as public opinion goes, have fallen.

SEEK TO PRESERVE

18—HOUR SCHEDULE

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Chicago Business Men Going to New York to Protest Against Putting Train on Former Time Basis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., June 22.—An effort is to be made by the executive officials of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo to save first the appealment of appealment of appealment in the success of the success

son.

From vs. The People; rehearing allowed; submitted on briefs.

Court adjourned to court in course. VOTING MACHINE IS UPHELD.

Illinois Supreme Court Declares Method Is Constitutional.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Di., June 21.—The Supreme Court to-night filed an opinion holding valid the voting-machine law passed by the Legislature in 198. The opinion is filed in the case of James D. Lynch against William C. Malley and other Elecagainst William C. Malley and other Election Commissioners of Cook County.

The case was brought solely to test the
validity of the law. The Constitution of
Illinois provides that voting shall be by
helled the meaning of the word hallet
formed the issue.

It was contended that "ballot" means a
printed or written silp of paper. The
Supreme Court in an opinion written by
Justice Wilkins says a ball may be used
as a ballot.

as a ballot.

The object of the ballot, the court says is to express the voters' choice and preserve its secrecy. This, the court says may be done by machinery and balls.

The same contest has been made on election by voting machines in other States and this court has been unable to find a single opinion that does not fully unhald the meaning of the word ballot that the Illinois Court takes and in no case has the machine been declared wild.

SAYS SISTER WAS MURDERED.

Young Lady Denies That Horse Killed Lawton, Ok., Woman. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lawton, Ok., June 2-Miss Sternlauf of New York, a woman who arrived here shortly after the death of her sister Mrs. P. Dolson five weeks ago, has madcharges that her sister was murdered. At the time of her death it was believed that she was killed by a horse, and such amination.

The property occupied by the Dolsons here was deeded to Rosie Sternlauf, the maiden name of Mrs. Dolson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dullas. Tex., June 21.-Pully 18.00 per-

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Knee Pants Wash Suits At 1/2 Price

\$1.50 Suits at 73c \$3.00 Suits at\$1.50 \$5.00 Suits at\$2.50 \$7.00 Suits at\$3.50 OPEN TO-NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

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CAMPBELL GUILTY OF TAKING BRIBE

Member of Kansas City, Kas. School Board Convicted in District Court-Penalty Is From. One to Five Years in Prison.

Kaness City. Mo., June 28 .- Frank Campbell, member of the Kaness City. Kan, School Board, was found guilty of the charge of accepting a bribe by a jury in the District Court to-day. The penalty for the offense is from to five years in the Penttentiary.

The specific charge against Campbell was that of accepting money from a con-tractor, who, as the result of this consid-eration, secured an important contract from the School Board.

CHRIS GHIO UMPIRES FOR WESTERN LEAGUE.

Missouri-Illinois Officia Takes Up His Old Dutles on Ball Field Once More. Chris Ghio, for several years chief

deputy in the office of Probate Clerk Bruce Starke at the St. Louis Courthouse, has resigned and has gone to fiedalia, Mo. where he umpires his first game of bell in the Western League to-day. Ghto has been added to the ferce of umpires in the Western League at a lucrative salary. He was formerly official umpire in the Missourt-Illinois League, Later he received an appointment at the Court-

DOCTOR WHITTINGTON WEDS. Superintendent of Marshall Colony Marries St. Joseph Girl.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marshall, Mo., June 21 - Doctor William La Whittington, the recently elected superintendent of the Missouri Colony for the Feeble Minded, arrived in this city with his bride yesterday evening. The wedding took place at Boonville at o'clock in the afternoon at the home of

Mrs. C. H. Brockmyer, an aunt of the bride, who was Miss Julia A. Blume, a young lady of St. Joseph. The Roverend J. E. Cook of Liberty, Mo., treasurer of William Jewell College, was the officiating minister.

A 5 octook Management of the college minister.

A 6 o'clock dinner was in readiness at
the colony cottage for the Doctor and Mrs.
Whittington and the officiating elergyman.

BLANTON WILL GIVE BOND. Former Treasury Employe

Face Charges at Joplin.

The Republic Bureau. Washington, June 23-It was stated at the Treasury Department te-day that Charles Blanton, formerly an employe in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, who has been indicted several times for alleged fraud in connection with the selection of sites for public buildings in Missouri. Is soon going to Joplin to give bond for his appearance to answer the latest indictment, which was returned by the Grand Jury in connection with the site at Nevada.

In the other instances where indictments have been returned. Blanton has been cleared. He had expected soon to re-enter the Treasury service, until the Nevada matter came along and upset his calculations, at least for the present.

Edgewood Park Sale.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROWS.

HYATT BROTHERS

Convicted of Murder to Second Degree and Sentenced to Serve Ten Years in Penitentiary for Killing Herman Martin.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Warrensburg Mo. June E.—After charbers' deliberation the jury in the Epath-Martin murder case brought in a vertice at 4 o'clock this afternoon finding Food and Hiram Hyatt guity of murder in the second degree, and assessed their per ment at ten years in the positiontiar; The announcement that the jury had found a verdict soon spread, and the large courtroom filled rapidly with the hundreds of people who have so anxiou to the trial of the Hyaffa. When the was

diet was read the two defendants ent un moved, betraying not the slightest emo-tion, while their old mother breke down The attorneys for the defence will the motions for new trial and in arrest of judgment. If these are denied an appear will be taken and bond asked for the devil be taken asked for the devil be taken and bond asked for the devil be taken asked for the devil be take

fendants.

The brothers were charged with the murder of Herman Martin last Christmas Eve. Martin was killed during a general fight in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church yard near Columbus, Mo., while an entertainment was in progress at the church. an entertainment was in progress at the church.

Few cases tried in this county have aroused the feeling and interest this has. All day the rural telephone lines into town were kept busy with messages of inquiry as to the verdict.

It is reported that for several ballish the jury stood nine for murder in the first degree, one for second degree and two for acquittal.

Brave Women

Wemen's delicate nerve organism expects them to so much suffering that it is almost inconceivable how they manage to fulfill the various household and social duties, and yet they do—and suffer.

As a rule they understand the nature of their delicate organism, but everleck the wonderful influence their nervess system has upon their general health.

They are not sufficiently impressed with the fact that all their ills are directly traceable to the nerveus system.

That their periodical sufferings and headaches are due to weakened nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine has been wonderfully successful in revitalizing the nerves and curing all cases
of nervous disorders and less of vitality.

Thousands of delicate women have reguined their health and vigor by its use,
and the thoughtful fortify themselves by
keeping their nervous system strong and
vigorous by its use.

"From a thin, nervous wreck, missrable
and wretched, I am now anjoying splendid
health, and it is all traceable to your
splendid medicine, Dr. Miles' Restorative
Nervine."—MRS. MAUD B. OPLINGER,
Philadelphia, Pa.
The first begile will benefit; if not, the